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My Dear Mr May,

I wrote to your sister
 a week since at Lucerne but
 accidentally being separated from
 my post folio I have been unable
 to post it till now & so I take an
 opportunity to slip in a very few
 lines to you. We were not surprised
 at the poor intelligence that reached
 us in respect to Mr White as we
 felt when we saw him at Geneva
 that he was in great danger & we
 only regretted that he did not feel
 willing to remain there that we
 might endeavour at least to be
 of some help or comfort ^{to his wife} in his
 approaching trial. It was most
 fortunate she had so excellent a
 companion as Miss Mass, & it was
 certainly a very merciful arrange-
 ment of Providence that she should
 reach England when she did.

that she might have the sympathy
and assistance of relatives.

Livied, Emma, Mr Lange &
myself have been more than a
week absent from Vevy, most of the
time in the Bernese Oberland. I
can never know greater enjoyment
from natural scenery than I have
experienced in the last few days. On
Friday we came over the great
Scheideck, stopping to see the Glacier
of Rosenlaui, & I never imagine
any thing so beautiful. I found to
my great surprise on my first ar-
rival in Switzerland that I was quite
strong enough & quite brave enough
for mountain excursions. Tomorrow
we hope the weather will permit us
to go over, or at least to the top
of the Wengien Alp. I must see that
were it not one of our first to Europe.
I am happy to say that Livie has
borne this journey extremely well. She
has never been able before to cross the
mountain's horseback, but has always
been in a chair or piolet, but now
she really seems not much more
fatigued than Emma & myself. We
will also have to say that we are obliged
to be careful, & I am actually writing

by a good fire, which seems very
comfortable.

The state of things in America
is most interesting & I really suffer
for want of a daily paper. But the
Liberator & Christian come regularly
& occasionally Walden papers. The state
of things in America is now fairly
before the world, & when I get into
way side conversation with people the
moment that it evolves that I am an
American the state of the political affairs
in the U.S. is at once alluded to.
Your meeting at Abington must have
been very interesting. I closed the
speeches with great pleasure. I am
very glad that you are now in Penn
sylvania. I wish you would write
me a good long letter tho' I am
ashamed to make the request & when
I wonder how much important work
you have on your hands, & how thoroughly
you do it. I was grieved at my late be-
liever of Mrs Remond's death. She was a
person whom I thoroughly liked & respected.
I think our Bazaar is a sort of place
that brings out the real character & after
working with her there I felt as if we
were old friends.

My plans still remain the same in
expect to my return. I shall probably
be at home early next summer.
I have had great enjoyment in
my visit, always, & my health is in

Care Greene Esq

Paris

New Samuel May

December

Can you please to get back to
me the good "Gleaner" which I
wrote for, please, here for.

greatly improve that I am quite
surprised at it myself. A summer
in Switzerland would be the best
thing in the world for Mrs May.
She must be arranging her plans for
coming with me. I live to her &
could believe me my dear friend
yrs very truly

Writing little notes to you A.W. Weston.
Make me feel as if I were at Westmont
take a look up & see the flowers in almost
shutting out the sun.